

EDWARDS ARE WILSON, WHOEVER WE NEEDS NO NEWSPAPERS COMMENTING ON Present Crisis With Germany Are Agreed That President Will Do Right Thing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Newspapers throughout the United States continued to comment today on the crisis between this country and Germany arising out of the Arabic tragedy. Latest reports indicated that two American liner ships were sunk when the German submarine sank the liner without warning.

Based on these reports, the editors of the country over declare that the United States is done with Germany now. That severance of diplomatic relations is the only viable course left for the president to take. However, the editors are almost unanimous in declaring that whatever course President Wilson chooses to take, the country is ready to back him in his stance.

NEW YORK WORLD: Our relations with Germany have reached a crisis, but that is all the more reason why we should be cool and self-possessed. These relations are the more serious because there seems to be no desire on the part of Germany to have them better except at the expense of American rights, American honor and American sovereignty.

To deal diplomatically with a government that shows no country for good faith is a difficult task. If President Wilson finally fails, all Americans will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his best and that no moral responsibility rests upon the United States, come what may.

NEW YORK TIMES: A disclaimer from Germany of any unfriendly intent, a disclaimer of the acts of the naval officers who sank the Lusitania and the Arabic would be most welcome. These statements are earnestly desired and undisturbed friendly relations with Germany. But if appeal and remonstrance fail, as they have repeatedly failed, other measures must be taken to defend and protect the rights Germany has violated.

NEW YORK HERALD: If, after the facts are all in, the president believes that the sinking of the Arabic is Germany's answer, and if, as would seem inevitable, he determines that he cannot act deliberately unfriendly to the people are confident that the president will in this new crisis maintain the principles that have been so plainly enunciated and that are so strongly indorsed by the country.

WASHINGTON STAR: If the German government does not repudiate the action of the submarine commander, it cannot be construed as otherwise than deliberately unfriendly to the United States. The president's recent note to Germany and ask expectantly: "What now?" Show by this only that they are not the president's friends. The break between the United States and Germany. By this they show they are un-American and unpatriotic. Interest demands peace. No sane man believes that a war with Germany would benefit this country.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Individuals and newspapers who without waiting to hear the facts and circumstances of the case declare the sinking of the Arabic to be deliberately unfriendly act in the name of the president's recent note to Germany and ask expectantly: "What now?" Show by this only that they are not the president's friends. The break between the United States and Germany. By this they show they are un-American and unpatriotic. Interest demands peace. No sane man believes that a war with Germany would benefit this country.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN: The attack on the Arabic is a challenge, definite and definite to President Wilson to take words with deeds. CHIEFTAIN: It would be unreasonable to expect the German naval commanders to give free passage to a ship without warning when the ship was serving as a war carrier on the eastbound trip. LINCOLN (Neb.) JOURNAL: To torpedo the Arabic without warning would be an act of hostility toward the United States.

NEW YORK EVENING POST: It is useless to keep words to show how critical is the situation. The whole tale is not yet told, but enough is known to prove that the submarine action is a deliberate act of hostility toward the United States. The rights of the United States are being violated. The rights of the people of this country would be protected and safeguarded at all costs, from whatever quarters these were asserted. TAMPA TRIBUNE: The Arabic incident puts another very serious problem up to President Wilson and his advisers. Will this government consider the sinking of this ship, without even the excuse of a contraband cargo, deliberately unfriendly? If it does not, it is a deliberate act of hostility toward the United States. This country must either maintain or clarify its recent declaration.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) REPUBLICAN: The gravity of the crisis must be faced with the stern purpose of maintaining this country's position as hitherto stated by the president. If the torpedoing of the Arabic was a "deliberately unfriendly" act as it now appears to have been, this nation cannot pretend to maintain friendly diplomatic relations with a government that sanctions, not once but again, the murder of American citizens.

CHATTANOOGA TIMES: Unless later and more complete details are received, a fair in a different light than now shed upon it, the relations between our government and that of Germany have reached a climax, from the consequences of which there is no possibility of retreat.

It remains for President Wilson to act in accordance with the policies he has laid down as covering any such incident as is now reported.

THE MOBILE REGISTER: The torpedoing of the Arabic represents an action of which our government said the reputation would be regarded as deliberately unfriendly. The rupture of friendly relations would be the natural consequence.

COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE: In the president's course throughout the incident the vast majority of Americans have heartily concurred. Now, with this aggravation of the situation, Americans will stand confident that the honor and security of the American nation are safe in the hands of Woodrow Wilson; that, as he has declared to Berlin, he will admit no word or act needed to maintain the rights and dignity of nation.

SAVANNAH (GA.) MORNING NEWS: Germany has committed an act which our government said it would regard as "deliberately unfriendly."

It is difficult to see how our government can avoid severing friendly relations with Germany.



SUBMARINE VICTIM. This photograph shows the White Star liner Arabic coming bow on. The sinking of this ship by a German submarine causing the death of two Americans is likely to cause the severance of diplomatic relations between Germany and the U. S.

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"FRECKLES"

MY DAD'S TALLER THAN YOUNG—
BETCHA AIN'T!!

SEE DAD KIN
MY OVER OUR
FENCE AN
YOUR'S CANT!

YES HE
SHARTY.

WITH HIS
HAT ON!

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

THE ARABIC

Italian Airmen Victorious in A Sky Battle

Long, Chase Ends in Three
Austrian Aeroplanes Being
Brought Down—Italians Return
Unhurt

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Italian aeroplanes defeated an Austrian air squadron off the Adriatic coast, according to a dispatch to the Figaro from Turin. Three of the Austrian machines were brought down and their crews were either killed or made prisoners.

The Figaro's correspondent says that the Italian squadron forced an engagement upon the Austrians after a long stern chase. The Italian aviators returned to their base without loss or injury.

Russian Gunners Bring
Don Zepplin at Vilna
(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Russian gunners have brought down a Zeppelin approaching Vilna, according to a Reuters dispatch from Petrograd today.

The dispatch continues: "The airship was hit four times. It contained the pilot and engineer, together with eight soldiers, a machine gun, bombs, incendiary darts and photographic apparatus."

Henry James Turns Briton
(Philadelphia Ledger.)

LONDON.—That Henry James has assumed his American citizenship and taken out naturalization papers as a British subject is the report on excellent authority which has become current here.

The reason for the novelist's decision was not stated authoritatively, but it was suggested that James, with this fashion to mark his dissatisfaction with the policy of the American government, particularly its abstention from any protest against what he regards as gross violations of the rights of humanity.

A newspaper man called up James to ask him to make a statement. His report were correct. He replied he did not wish to say anything on the subject at present.

Henry James although still generally described as an American novelist has lived abroad since 1869, most of the time in England, and naturally has acquired strong British sympathies. He is in his seventy-third year, but at the outbreak of the war accepted the chairmanship of the American volunteer ambulance corps.

Mr. James is a favorite in London society and has a large following of literary women, who are known as the "very select."

Among his best known stories are "Daisy Miller," "The Turn of Mind," "The Ambassadors," "What Maisie Knew," "The Sacred Fount," while among his other writings are "A Little Tour of France," "Diary of a Man of Fifty" and "Portraits of Places."

Sister Used Another Word
Little Molly had been very trying all day. That evening, when her grown-up sister was putting her to bed, she said: "I hope the child would be a better girl tomorrow and not make everybody unhappy with her naughty temper. Molly listened in silence, though she was a few moments and then said, wisely: "Yes, when it's me it's temper; when it's you it's nerves."

RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER: The most ominous feature of the sinking is the lack of excitement among the American people. We were already prepared for the worst when the news came that there is no rupture over the Arabic there was a new revelation.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL: We have gone to the limit of forbearance in our endeavor to adjust this international difference. The time has come when this patience of ours, exercised so long and in the face of such provocations, can be said in only one word—cowardice.

WACO (TEX.) NEWS: One of the grossest outrages of the war.

MERCHANTS ARE AGAINST TAKING UP PROHIBITION BILLS

Committee From Retail Merchants' Association Call on Governor Harris

A delegation representing the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association called on Governor Harris Saturday morning and urged him not to include prohibition in his call for the extra session of the legislature.

The delegation was headed by F. J. Paxson, president of the association, and included also the vice president, H. A. Maier, as well as a number of other prominent members of the association. The opinion was expressed that it would be unwise, on account of unrest for the governor to include prohibition in the call based on the general condition of the state.

The governor stated Saturday that he will make known to the people next Tuesday, August 24, his decision as to the date for the extra session to convene and as to the matters he will include in the call.

The delegation from the merchants' association presented Governor Harris the following resolutions adopted by that body:

"Whereas it is imperative that an extraordinary session of the legislature be called at an early date; and,

"Whereas the governor of this state is uncertain whether to include prohibition in his call;

"Be it resolved, That it is not a question whether it is against prohibition, or for same, it is a question solely that it would be unwise, on account of unrest in business and other matters for the past twelve months, to precipitate a long and lengthy discussion in the legislature, a discussion that would interfere very largely with business and the good result therefrom; therefore,

"Be it resolved, That the executive committee of the organization respectfully request Governor Harris not to include the subject of prohibition in his call for the extra session of the legislature."

"Unanimously adopted."
Signed: F. J. PAXSON, Pres.
(Signed) H. A. MAIER, V. Pres.
(Signed) G. MEGATHER, Sec.
"Executive Committee Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association."

TO DISCUSS PAVING
FOR GORDON STREET

The people of Gordon street, the mayor and the officials of the Georgia Railway and Power company have been invited to meet at the city street school house on Monday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the question of concrete paving, which may be laid down where a permanent pavement is being laid.

Councilman S. L. Dallas, of the Seventh ward, and Almeron J. W. Armstrong, of the eighth ward, were the object of the meeting is an attempt to prevent delay on the badly needed Gordon street pavement, which may be laid down indefinitely unless the council, the people and the power company can get together on the proposition.

VERNON D. RANDALL DIES;
HIS WIFE WILL RECOVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 21.—Vernon D. Randall, who shot himself yesterday, following a family row, in the upper part of the city, died at the city hospital this morning at 6 o'clock. His wife will recover, according to the doctors.

Aquatic Meet Tonight
At 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Young Men's Association, which will be their seventh classified aquatic meet to which the general public is invited.

About fifty swimmers, some of the best water talent in the city are among the entrants, and will attempt to break the association records previously made. The events will be a plunge, 20-yard swim, 100-yard swim, 200-yard swim, and an obstacle relay race.

DR. MOPPEY'S
TEETHINA
TEETHING POWDERS
FULL DIRECTIONS IN EACH BOX FOR
Cholera Infantum, Dysentery
Cholera Morbus, Worms
Diarrhoea and Constipation.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE
MOTHER'S BOOK All about
C. J. MOPPEY MEDICINE CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

TODAY ONLY
The Strand

THE DABARA

IN-----

"The Devil's Daughter"

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
Signature of *Charles H. Winters*

CASTORIA

THE DABARA

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CASTORIA

THE DABARA

ATLANTA MAN SHOTS HIS WIFE; THEN SELF

Woman Only Slightly Wounded, But Man Not Expected to Live

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 20.—Lillian Scholts Randall was this afternoon shot twice by her husband, Laney Randall, a railroad man, who then turned the pistol to his own breast and fired the third shot into his left breast. The shots took effect in the right arm and right breast of the woman, causing two slight wounds, which are not considered serious.

Randall and his wife formerly lived in Atlanta and were separated. She came to her mother in Columbus and he followed a month later. They went back together and were separated again Wednesday. Mrs. Randall returned from a visit to her sister in Alabama this morning and Randall followed her home. He entered her room 2 o'clock this afternoon and started firing, saying but a few words. Randall is at the city hospital in a critical condition.

CLIFFORD NEWTON HURT
IN MILL NEAR KINGSTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
KINGSTON, Ga., Aug. 20.—A young man at Kingston Lumber company saw mill near here yesterday, Clifford Newton, a young man of this place, his foot and leg badly cut by the saw. He was taken to Harbin's sanitarium in Rome, where his foot was amputated.

Will "Trousers" Be Next
Season's Fashion in Atlanta?

New costume introduced at East Lake Country club is praised by Atlanta women as an "emanation in women's dress." Interviews and photographs of new costume will be printed in The Journal's Sunday Magazine.

What the Movies Offer for the Fall

An announcement of the season's moving picture program for Atlanta will be printed in The Journal's Magazine Sunday, together with photographs of Farrar as she is posing for the great moving picture production of "Carmen."

Why You Can't Ever Catch Up on Sleep

An Atlanta doctor will explain to The Journal's Sunday readers an entirely new theory in which he holds that lost sleep can never be regained.

40 Atlanta Debutantes Swim for Moving Pictures

Atlanta's first moving picture party was held two weeks ago, and the results are soon to be shown here on the screen. The names of the forty are printed in The Journal's Sunday Magazine.

Are We in Danger of Going Money Mad?

Bishop Warren A. Candler discusses one of the great perils of America.

An Atlanta doctor describes big game hunting in East Africa.

Judge Johnson's police court is reviewed.

Mutt and Jeff Daily and Sunday in The Journal

The greatest comic series published by any newspaper, in the Sunday as well as the Daily Journal.

For all the News and Interest Features,
Read The Sunday Journal

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1915, of the condition of the

Subscribers at United States "Lloyds,"
Of New York,

Organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of the state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state.

Principal office, 5 South William street.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Whole amount of original deposit.....\$100,000.00
2. Amount paid up in cash.....100,000.00

II. ASSETS.
Total assets of the company, actual cash market value.....\$1,469,455.05

14. Total liabilities.....1,469,455.05
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.
6. Total income actually received during the first six months in cash.....\$1,053,264.93

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.
Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash.....\$1,009,828.82

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is on file in the office of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.
Personally appeared before the undersigned Douglas F. Cox, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is one of the attorneys of the Subscribers to the United States Lloyds, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of August, 1915.
CHAR. L. AMEY,
Notary Public, Kings County.

GOLD COUPON
WATER SET COUPON
PRESENTED BY THE JOURNAL

Finest thin blown glass beautifully decorated in Venetian Gold.

FREE Your initial also in Venetian Gold on each piece if desired.

Safe Delivery Guaranteed.

HOW TO GET IT

7 Piece Set for Three Coupons Like This 98c.

6 Glasses only for One Coupon 59c.

MAIL ORDERS WILL ADD FOR POSTAGE:

7 Piece Set—Weight 5 lbs. 14c. 12 Piece Set—Weight 12 lbs. 24c. 24 Piece Set—Weight 24 lbs. 48c.

For greater distance add Postmaster

CROSS OUT WITH AN "X" INITIAL DESIRED

K L M N O P Q R

WORK ON EMORY CAMPUS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Four New Buildings to Be Erected Within Year—New Dormitory Rented

Work is under way on the campus of Emory university in Druid Hills and the chancellor, Bishop Warren A. Chandler, announced Friday that four new buildings will be erected within the next twelve months. The building formerly occupied by the University club on Peachtree street, near the governor's mansion, has been rented by the university to be used as a dormitory to accommodate the increased enrollment in the Chandler School of Theology.

An unusual number of requests for catalogues and other information have come from every part of the country. In the student body there will be young men from every southern state, and some from as far west as California. It is known that two Korean students will attend Emory college, the school of liberal arts of the university, at Oxford. Another Korean will enter the school of medicine in Atlanta.

NEW BUILDING RENTED.—Already such an increased attendance in the school of theology is assured that it has been necessary to rent another dormitory to accommodate all who are coming. The large building formerly occupied by the University club, located near the governor's mansion on Peachtree street, has been leased for this purpose.

GIFTS TO UNIVERSITY.—A distinguished lawyer in Tennessee has sent the chancellor of the university \$2,000—as the initial contribution for the building of the law school. The law school of the University of Missouri has sent \$1,000 as a loan to aid young preachers. Prof. H. W. Arant, who has been the assistant of ex-President Taft in the Yale law school, has sent a set of "Parsons' Records of the Federal Convention," which framed our national constitution. This is the first contribution of books for the library of the law school. Other cash donations of \$1,000 have been received from Alabama and Mississippi.

A minister in North Carolina has written offering his library as a gift to the school of theology and another minister in Alabama makes the gift of a collection of standard works on scientific subjects. The libraries of all the schools of the university are growing rapidly. Progress in the work of the university is as rapid as the nature and magnitude of the enterprise will permit.

MRS. PURTELL ASKS FOR \$10,000 IN DAMAGES.—Alleges She Was Injured While Alighting From Street Car.

Mrs. Sarah J. Purtell, who has been identified with many charitable and philanthropic enterprises in Atlanta, Saturday morning instituted suit for \$10,000 against the Georgia Railway and Power company. She alleges that she sustained painful injuries when alighting from a trolley car in West End on May 15, 1914.

The petitioner asserts that as she disembarked from a pay-as-you-enter car on Gordon street, via the front door, the motorman closed the door and she stepped before she had alighted. The step caught her dress, it is alleged, and she was dragged for a distance of forty feet, sustaining painful injuries.

HENRY GIBSON SOUGHT HERE BY HIS RELATIVES.

W. C. Gibson, of Greenville, S. C., has requested The Journal to assist him in locating Henry Gibson, who disappeared from Dr. Allen's home for invalids on August 12.

Henry Gibson is thirty years of age, about five feet tall, stands erect and weighs 150 pounds. He was last seen between Milledgeville and Eatonton. W. C. Gibson asks that anyone who sees Henry Gibson please take charge of him until relatives can be notified and he states that he will gladly bear all expenses of such detention.

Waterworks for Alma.—ALMA, GA., Aug. 20.—Alma's system of waterworks has been installed and the new well will be ready for use this week. B. F. Roberts, a contractor of Macon, had the contract with the town of Alma, the recent issue of \$15,000 water bonds having been sold by the town to Mr. Roberts.

BULGARIAN GUNNERS who may go into action at any moment now. Reported offers by the allies to restore part of Macedonia to Bulgaria make it probable that the Balkan States will soon be plunged into the maelstrom of war. Their ancient enemy, Turkey, will bear the brunt of their attack.



APPEALS TO DOCTORS TO AID IN DRUG CAMPAIGN

Victims Should Have Help During Enforcement of Law, Declares Alexander

Hooper Alexander, United States district attorney, has called on the doctors of Atlanta to co-operate with the government and arrange some means by which drug fiends, many of whom are in a pitiable condition as a result of the enforcement of the anti-narcotic act, may be given treatment.

With this end in view, Mr. Alexander will on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock confer with Dr. Stewart Roberts, president of the Fulton County Medical association; A. O. Blalock, internal revenue collector; and D. J. Gantt, the revenue agent here.

Mr. Alexander said that if the city would employ a physician to stay on duty at Grady hospital and administer decreasing doses of drugs to addicts, thus enabling them to shake off the habit without suffering, that by Christ-mas there would not be a drug fiend left in Atlanta.

"I am convinced that the enforcement of the law is creating many hardships among drug fiends," Mr. Alexander said Saturday. "Some of the cases that have come under my observation are distressing."

"I have just seen three young fellows who are addicted to drugs. They tell me that they got into the habit by the time they were out of short trousers. They now want to quit, and are willing to do anything possible to do so."

"If I can get the doctors and druggists to co-operate, and I know I can, we can break up the illegal drug traffic in this city by Christmas. This department will see to it that the shysters who make money out of the business are handled."

"I think that I can safely say that the drug traffic in Atlanta during the past week has been reduced fully half. The men who have been handling the traffic have been frightened off pretty well."

"My object in conferring with Mr. Roberts is to see whether some means cannot be devised by which drug fiends can be treated and taken care of until they are cured. My idea is that the city should employ a doctor to stay at the Grady hospital and prescribe proper amounts of drugs to victims until, through the tapering off process, they are fully cured."

WAYCROSS SUFFRAGISTS PUT BILL PAST ASSEMBLY

Governor Discovers "Joker" When He Signs Measure, Says It's Unconstitutional

The discovery has been made that the Georgia legislature at its recent session passed a bill giving women the right to vote.

It was not the constitutional amendment bill introduced at the instance of the woman suffragists and urged by them throughout the session. That bill was put to death in committee.

The suffrage bill passed was an amendment to the city charter of Waycross, and the only reason it got through the legislature was that nobody noticed the suffrage joker.

After reducing the salary and the power of the mayor of Waycross, and after making other various and sundry changes in the municipal government of that flourishing south Georgia city, the bill declares that the exercise of the right of suffrage in the city of Waycross shall not be denied to any citizen because of sex.

Governor Harris, who makes it a rule to read every bill before he signs it, came across this language and was surprised to find that the legislature would do for the ladies of Waycross a thing it refused to do for the ladies of the state at large.

In approving the bill he made a special notation calling attention to the fact that the constitution of Georgia contains no provision for woman suffrage in any election, whether state, county or municipal, and therefore this particular section of the Waycross charter is unconstitutional.

WILL GORDON OPENS LAW PRACTICE IN ATLANTA

Will T. Gordon, who has been in Washington several years, first as secretary to Congressman William Schley Howard, and later as one of the clerks in the house of representatives, has returned to Atlanta and has opened law offices at 1113 Atlanta National Bank building.

Mr. Gordon, who is being cordially welcomed back to Atlanta, is the first patent attorney to locate here.

After graduating from Georgetown university, Mr. Gordon took the special course, which is necessary before an attorney can be registered as qualified to handle matters relative to patents.

BLUE RIDGE SOLICITOR WILL PROBE LYNCHING

Herbert Clay Tells Governor Special Grand Jury Investigation Will Be Made

Herbert Clay, of Marietta, solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit, which circuit includes Cobb county, called on Governor Harris Saturday morning and assured the governor that he would exert every effort within his power to detect the members of the mob that lynched Leo M. Frank, and to bring them to justice.

Solicitor Clay further informed the governor that Judge H. L. Patterson, the presiding judge of the Blue Ridge circuit, has called a special term of the superior court in Cobb county on the last Monday in August, for the purpose of directing a special grand jury investigation of the lynching.

Governor Harris was very much gratified over the promptness of Solicitor Clay in coming to Atlanta to confer with him in regard to the lynching, and with the solicitor's evident sincerity in desiring to leave no stone unturned to punish the men who took the law into their own hands.

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PEACHTREE ROAD WILL HAVE A NEW SURFACE

The road will be scarified and oiled, and when the work is completed will furnish one of the finest highways around Atlanta. It has been many years since the road was paved, and in the meantime the street has been badly worn by the heavy traffic.

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BRITISHERS NOT COMING TO ASK FOR A LOAN

Delegation to Rectify Adverse Exchange Rate, Says London Times

LONDON, Aug. 21.—It would be an error to suppose the British financial delegation is going to America to negotiate a loan, says the Times. "Its primary business will be to rectify the adverse exchange rate and in the first instance other methods probably will be inquired into in concert with American bankers."

The policy discussed between Great Britain and her allies will be based on the power to send gold to the United States in such quantities as will assure the result aimed at, but it is possible the prospects of an American loan may be found sufficiently attractive for that course to be adopted.

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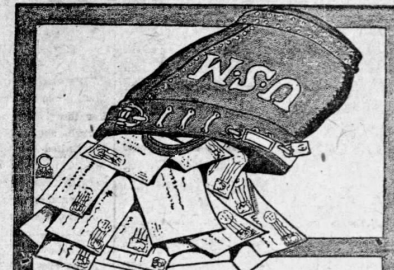
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Send "Want" Ads to The Journal by Mail

The man living in the small city or in the country must remember that The Journal Want Ads are for him just as much as for the residents of Atlanta.

Send us your "Farm For Sale," "Business For Sale," "Auto For Sale" or other want ad and it will be quickly rushed into the Want pages.

Always inclose stamps or money order, figuring six words to a line.

Remember, you can reach all the people effectively through The Journal.

Address Classified Manager, The Atlanta Journal.

TELEPHONE!



When time is an important factor, telephone your Want Ad to Main 2000, Atlanta 423, The Journal. A special department, in charge of a competent head, has been created to give service to Wants by phone.

Especially handy is the phone in case of "Help," "Lost" or "For Rent" Ads, etc.

Remember, to reach all the people effectively use The Journal Want Ads.



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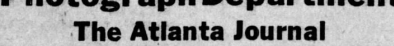
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QUALITY PRICE FASHION

A Triple Alliance Or Entente

exists between quality, price and fashion in the "store news" of The Journal.

This is true not only of the advertisements for women, but of those for men as well. You will be better dressed and more cheaply dressed if you read The Journal store news.

There are dozens of good values in today's Journal.

IT PAYS TO BUY FROM
JOURNAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Call For Your Pictures!

Patrons having pictures enlarged under our Free Portrait Offer, who have been notified by card, will please call for same AT ONCE

Photograph Department

The Atlanta Journal

Number Main 2000 Atlanta 423 The Journal

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Remember, to reach all the people effectively use The Journal Want Ads.

IDEAL LINES

Our Aim Is to Restore the Peace, Prestige and Prosperity of Atlanta.

Alderman Kelly said in his Second ward speech that what Atlanta needs is a change in the head of the city administration.

Woodwardism stands for discord, strife and the removal of officers who enforce the law. There

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 3 North Georgia Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as second class matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department.....40 and 2000
Local and News Departments.....566
For all other departments, ask for Journal's exchange—Main 2000

Even Russia has to consider a moving-the-capital proposition.

Here's hoping there will be enough sunshine to dry us out temporarily.

A Southern cotton mill owner predicts high cotton and good times, and cotton mill owners are not bulls without cause.

A "Deliberately Unfriendly" Act

The least that can be said of the torpedoing of the steamship Arabic is that it makes relations between the United States and Germany more tense than ever—and that is saying a good deal. Until all the circumstances of the case are reported officially to Washington there can be no exact measure of the offense and no decisive course of action. Most of the salient facts, however, seem established, and they point to grave consequences.

The Arabic was outward bound, sailing from Liverpool for New York. Therefore, her destruction cannot be defended on the pretext that she was bearing munitions to Germany's foes.

The Arabic was an unarmed passenger ship, carrying some four hundred persons, all of whom were noncombatants, a number of whom were neutrals and twenty-six of whom were American citizens. Therefore, her destruction cannot be extenuated by any plea of war necessity or advantage.

The Arabic was torpedoed without warning, if the reports received so far are true, and without an effort on the part of the German submarine to aid the passengers to escape. Therefore, the attack was in flagrant violation of international law and in savage disregard of the dictates of humanity. "If I had been given a little more time by the submarine," said the captain of the fated vessel, "I am sure I could have saved everybody." What a comment on German ruthlessness!

Two Americans, one a woman, who were aboard the Arabic, are unaccounted for. It seems that the Lusitania crime has been repeated, less in degree, perhaps, but equally gross in method and principle. Whether or not American lives were lost, they were jeopardized without warrant or necessity.

Following the destruction of the Lusitania, the United States demanded, that Germany disavow the wanton act of its submarine commander, make reparation "so far as reparation is possible for injuries without measure," and "take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of (civilized) war." And the note concluded with this emphatic warning:

"The Imperial German Government will not expect the Government of the United States to omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens, and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

Germany's only answer was a pettifoggish defense of its crime and a quibbling evasion of the great principles at issue. Our Government's note of July the twenty-fourth, commonly accepted as America's final word to Berlin, was even more emphatic.

"Illegal and inhuman acts," it declared, "are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself. If the belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in, it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offense against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected."

"In the meantime the very value which this Government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and Government of the United States and the people and Government of the German nation impels it to press very solemnly upon the Imperial German Government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself prompts it to say that repetition by commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the Government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly."

In the light of these positive declarations and in the light of Germany's arrogant disregard of them, is there anything else for our Government to say?

If the Arabic was torpedoed without warning, as the evidence all indicates, Germany has committed against the United States a "deliberately unfriendly" act. She has flouted our good will, scorned our forbearance, and without reason or necessity menaced, if not destroyed, the lives of our citizens. In such circumstances further argument over neutral rights and

humane principles would be farcical. All that can be said has been said. Only action remains.

A severance of diplomatic relations with Germany may not be inevitable, but the present posture of affairs undoubtedly points in that direction. It is possible that some development or explanation may relieve the tension, but it seems hardly probable. Because of the vast extent of humanitarian interests with which the United States is entrusted in the war zone, our Government will be morally compelled to proceed cautiously if it determines to sever relations with Germany. Indeed, every aspect of the case demands caution. But it will be the caution of firmness, not that of hesitation. Our cause is grounded in justice and honor, and it will be pressed unflinchingly to vindication.

The country can depend on Galveston to rise to the emergency.

Any unusual noises just now may be caused by the falling of more Russian forts.

A Pitiable Problem.

It would be difficult to overvalue the new federal law that so rigorously controls the sale of narcotics. For the time being, however, its enforcement has brought about pitiable problems in all the cities of the United States. Persons long addicted to drug habits are made desperate and in some cases temporarily insane by having their supply of opiates abruptly and entirely cut off. The law of course, should not be related to any degree, but some means of humane and effectual treatment for the victims should be provided.

The city health department and the federal authorities are now working toward a plan for alleviating the situation in Atlanta. If some system or institution can be established whereby the drug victims can be cared for in their present misery and helped to recover a great and charitable service will be done. Official investigations in Jacksonville have shown that in that city there are more than a thousand sufferers from drug habits, and in Atlanta with its larger population the number doubtless is considerably higher. Thus the problem, though temporary, is serious and almost tragically acute. Certainly, it merits the earnest consideration of the municipal government. Council should support the health department in any feasible plan of relief that is devised.

The rain certainly has had a ruinous effect on attendance at baseball and barbecues.

If the small boy dreads the opening of school, his mother also dreads annual moving day.

Selling Textiles to England.

Consular reports show that the sale of American woolen goods in the British Isles has increased in value from \$52,843 in 1911 to \$116,698 in 1913, and that during the same period the sale of American cotton goods in British Isles increased from \$1,485,293 to \$2,017,534. These gains, which take no account of the enormous war trade subsequently developed, are not very impressive in actual amounts but they are truly significant in the tendencies and possibilities they reveal.

"If we can sell two million dollars worth of our manufactured cottons in the chief cotton manufacturing country of the world," comments the Providence Journal, "as well as millions of dollars worth in other foreign countries annually, should not our manufacturers cease worrying about the reduction of the tariff, and make intelligent efforts to capture a legitimate share of the world's trade?"

This query is the more interesting for the reason that it comes from that quarter where textile industries are especially important and where the High Protectionist school of politics has been especially nurtured. New England has learned that its fortunes are not dependent on tariff favoritism but on native enterprise and energy in grasping broad opportunities.

The high cost of running for office may increase, but so also will the supply of runners.

In the midst of dire predictions about the future of cotton, spot cotton itself advances in price.

Editorial Echoes

Conflict round the Maid of Orleans seems destined never to be quite settled. Bishop Geniez of Metz has removed her image from the churches of his diocese "as a measure of precaution," fearing damage because of the "monopolization of Joan of Arc for the victory of French arms." The Frankfurter Zeitung protests that the act was "not heretical," for "Joan has not been canonized," therefore there was no obligation to preserve in public statues of her for religious veneration—since in life she was an enemy heroine. Apparently it was from this odd spirit that the bishop sought to protect the sculptures. Yet the dreaming maid of Domremy, the shepherd girl who tended flocks, was killed with the needle, the proved perfection of class, who led in mail armor the 5,000 troops that drove the English from Orleans to the Loire, has been adopted as the symbol of the modern woman-warrior. She belongs to more than France; for she was sold out to the English by John of Burgundy. She belongs to more than the church; for while she was still an English prisoner the Inquisition burned her as a witch. It is only since 1908 that her canonization dates (for of course the Frankfurter Zeitung is wrong in the pretense that she never was sainted), when on September 19 the decree of beatification was issued by the Vatican. How much more gracious had the Germans recognized the universality of her appeal, and the simplicity of her patriotism which is that of the German, French and British women now laboring for their several countries.—Boston Transcript.

The Stomach and the Mind.

BY K. H. ADDISON, JR.

Nobody needs to be told that among the essentials to efficiency and success in life, a foremost place must be given to ability to think quickly, accurately, and clearly.

This is a characteristic peculiarly susceptible of development by wise training. Indeed, it is only by training that the given capacity can be established as part of a man's psychic make-up.

But the training alone is not enough. The instrument through which one expresses his thoughts, the brain, must be in good running order. And it must be kept in good running order.

To this end, the given mechanical appliance, it needs to be regularly cleaned and energized. Nature performs this task for us by converting the food we eat into lubricating and energizing material, which is carried to the brain by the blood.

Consequently, anything which interferes with this process of conversion—better known as digestion—is detrimental to the power to think.

It is doubly detrimental because digestive trouble means more than a deficiency in the brain's fuel supply. It means sending to the brain material which will clog instead of lubricate.

Hence every man who would use his brain to its maximum ought to regard it as one of his first duties to take care of his stomach, the seat of the digestive process.

He ought to learn just how he can best help his stomach to perform its work, and then he ought to govern himself accordingly.

For one thing, he ought to beware of overtaxing his stomach's digestive power by putting too much food into it. It is better to eat not quite enough food than too much.

Without being over-luxurious as to diet, care must be taken to avoid eating food which is demonstrably injurious to the given individual's system.

People are differently constituted with regard to the digestibility of certain foods. Thus strawberries are positively poisonous to some persons.

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VENICE BOMBARDED BY AEROPLANES

BY HERBERT COREY.

MILAN, Italy, July 20.—The Italian army is gaining ground from the Austrians. But it is not gaining as rapidly as the rose-colored reports in the papers make the Italian people believe. It is being gained a mere nail-paring of territory. And it is being gained very heavily. Men are being slaughtered by the Austrians, and true comrades are climbing over the dead bodies and dying a bit further off.

The portion of Italy nearest the firing line and farthest away from the most populous centers of the fighting is being wounded men. The Red Cross flag floats everywhere. The sacred emblem is painted upon the roofs of hundreds of buildings. Long trains of the floor is covered with the dead. The bodies are lying on the bare boards without so much as a piece of straw to save their poor grinding bones from the jolting. One can sometimes, by the merest chance, walk alongside one of these trains as it stands upon a sliding Groat come from each car. Sometimes shrieks are heard. The Italian is still new at this war game. He has not learned that the stolidness which is the pride of the wounded Frenchman.

This story of a visit to the Italian war zone will necessarily lack detail. One reason is that I was so often arrested by the German and Austrian police "picked me up," all points of journalistic interest were so closely guarded, that it is really a matter of good luck that any information whatever was obtained. Another reason is that I saw some of the things—a few places—by the kindness of Italians who had lived in America, and therefore, did not regard a reporter as a spy. But the Austrians are lying on the floor for the present, in order that my hosts may be protected.

To summarize, then, the Italian army is as good as everywhere in the process of winning a sliding Groat. Its artillery is especially good. It has an abundant supply of ammunition. Its shooting is remarkable, when it is considered that few of these officers had ever fired a gun before. An especially notable feature is its hill-climbing machinery. Great motors with spoked wheels, geared to a low speed, are constructed for the purpose of climbing almost any grade a horse can mount. When the summit of the hill is reached the motor is anchored. A drum revolves, winding the cable. At the end of the cable is a small car, a big gun. Hundreds of men "fall on" to ropes and help haul the monster up a mountain's side.

"Our greatest losses have been incurred during these operations," said an Italian officer. "The Austrians are entrenched on top of all these hills. They have ascertained the range to a meter. When our men are ordered to fire, a machine gun on them as one would throw a hose upon a dusty street. Sometimes a shell strikes a hill-climbing motor, and it races backward into the crowd waiting in the valley below. We are not so lucky. At the moment of writing, the Austrians are still in uniform. It will weep for years when the cost is known."

Officers who have seen the captured Austrian trenches say that they are the strongest fortifications ever constructed. A high explosive bursting within twenty yards.

Some of these trenches have been excavated by the Austrians. They are not so deep as the trenches more than a hairbreadth target to the Italian gunners. They are taken from time to time because the Italian has not yet learned that bitter lessons the other armies have learned. A high explosive bursting within twenty yards.

"To show the care with which the Austrians prepared their defenses," said an officer, "at a distance of 500 yards one can plainly see the barbed wire of their trenches."

Italy of the renaissance. It is just possible that he was also inspired to insure immortality by carving his features in imperishable bronze, thereby giving succeeding generations an ideal of his looks.

In the Loggia dei Lanzi, Florence, stands Cellini's greatest work. It is a group in bronze representing Perseus holding the head of Medusa. It was suggested to the sculptor by Duke Cosimo de' Medici, and it is of the fire of genius, grandeur and terrible beauty. It can readily be conceived that of all his works this gave the artist his greatest opportunity for self-expression.

Annibale Benediti, a hitherto unknown antiquary of Orvieto, stopped one day recently in the Piazza della Signoria of Florence to study Cellini's work. Viewing the group from the foot of the pedestal, he became aware that the helmet worn by Perseus is formed to represent a face. It was the face of the artist himself.

Plon's great and exhaustive work on Cellini has nothing to say about the portrait. It is not credible that Plon would have ignored it had he known of its existence. This book deals not only with the work of the sculptor, but gives also detailed accounts of his masterpieces and the circumstances under which they were created.

Cellini carved his features on the back of Perseus' helmet in order that his own portrait might endure. The assumption that he did so appears to be the only plausible explanation of the Florentine mystery. The face embodied in the Perseus group is that of the artist himself, and it has been pointed out that the face of the artist is the face of the artist.

Cellini was forced to act surreptitiously when he engraved his features on the bronze helmet. It is possible that Cosimo de' Medici, jealous of any honor not paid to himself, would not have permitted the sculptor to immortalize himself. And it is likely for this reason the artist thought it best to achieve the immortalization in silence and secrecy, confident that some time the face on the helmet would be discovered.

—Chicago Tribune.

THE MOSQUITO

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. Frank Crane.)

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

Why mosquitoes?

We have pondered deeply over the strange things of this existence. We have wondered at cyclones and volcanoes, earthquakes and wars, diseases and poison snakes, but the most amazing phenomenon, in a world

Because the poison he injects is for no reason, conceivable. It seems to be just pure cunningness.

The rattlesnake strikes to defend himself. The skunk will not distribute his perfume unless he is in danger. The lion kills for food, and the eagle, malice, governs the predatory eagle. Even man, the most relentless and successful of brutes, kills cattle for food, and the hunter kills for sport. But the mosquito, it seems to be the only creature that kills for no reason.

The tornado may be the only way of restoring the equilibrium of the air, and the volcanic eruption may be due to some sort of terrestrial law. But the mosquito? If it's blood he needs to keep him going we cannot blame him. One way or another all creatures live upon their fellows.

But he doesn't need to poison to get his meal. The poisoning is wholly unnecessary and superfluous.

Besides ungrateful. After filling his man with his life-fluid he gives me a hypodermic of malaria, as if one would slap my face and say, "Good-by. God bless you!"

Perhaps he doesn't like me. That, too, is his privilege. I don't like him for that matter. But we might well address him in the classic lines:

VENICE BOMBARDED BY AEROPLANES

BY HERBERT COREY.

entertainment through the glasses. That is an evidence of the unusual thickness of the wire. It is impossible to cut the wire by artillery fire. Tons of shells have been wasted on a short stretch without effect. We believe this uncommon hardness of the wire is because it is made of vanadium steel. This steel must have been procured in America. We had ten months to get ready in, but so far Austria.

Another proof of Austrian preparation is to be found in the bombs they are continually dropping from aeroplanes on Italian troops and cities. No word has ever been printed in Italy, but it is still the fact that Venice has been bombed four times from the sky. Most of the shells fell harmlessly in the water. But when one did land—

"Proof," said an eye-witness. "There are the most wonderful aerial bombs ever known. They are so heavy that they hit, but they knock down the houses on either side. It is thought they carry from eighteen to twenty kilograms of T. N. T."

That would be fifty pounds of the most powerful explosive known, and the craft which shot them down Venice each dropped from four to eight bombs. To appreciate the destruction they are capable of, I was in Venice. I did not see the houses which had been hit. It is to be remembered that aerial bombs have been considered rather contemptible heretofore, also that a Venetian palazzo is built heavily of stone.

These facts are not known to the Italian people because of the incredibly rigid censorship of the press. No foreign correspondents are permitted with the army. There are Italian correspondents assigned to the army, but they are rarely shown anything. I doubt if any have ever seen in any fighting. The only news published is that of victories.

"Another battle in which our gallant troops inflicted great loss upon the enemy," is a standard form of report.

The truth probably is—no one knows in detail what the truth is—that the Italians have lost more heavily by far than the Austrians. They have taken four or five passes, and several valleys. They have not even defeated the Austrian line of defense as yet. They have fought magnificently—incredibly well for green troops—but their gains have been small. Where they seem to have advanced a considerable distance, it may be the Austrian defense has been mere fleecing. No real fighting is done except on the lines of prepared trenches.

But the public is cheerful and optimistic, because they realize the truth, and those who dimly sense it acquiesce in the government policy of suppression. Nothing has been printed of the four-fold bombing of Venice, for example. No word has been seen in the Italian press of the fact that the Austrian shells killed thirty, if not four, thousand people in the city. The fact that Bari was bombed from aeroplanes only became known through the protest of the pope, as reported in the Italian papers, against this treatment of an open town.

More than 100,000 people were killed in Milan in the anti-German riots of June, and officers of the Italian army looked only at the rioting, while the army in uniform joined in the looting. It has never been printed in Italy of these facts. Even the papers of Milan were silent.

The people dimly realize that a truthful picture is not being presented by the Italian papers. It is not possible for them to get the truth elsewhere, because an embargo against the Swiss press is enforced. As yet the people have no means of knowing the truth. They believe they are happiest in ignorance, and they find belief that Italian arms are everywhere successful. If any army should meet with reverses that could not be kept secret, that disastrous element in the war, which one sometimes hears, might break through. In Naples I saw street crowds attacking the war, and in Rimini I saw after war the painted legend, "The revolution!"

But the people cannot find what is happening until the wounded men begin to return from the firing line. As yet that is not the case. The Austrians are censored heavily. It may be a month before Italy wakes to a realization of her losses. By that time her success may be as great as to soften the blow.

(Copyright, 1915, by Herbert Corey.)

A PORTRAIT OF BENVENUTO

PERHAPS Benvenuto Cellini was not content to be known to posterity as one of the greatest artists, he also wished to insure immortality for himself. He was also inspired to insure immortality by carving his features in imperishable bronze, thereby giving succeeding generations an ideal of his looks.

In the Loggia dei Lanzi, Florence, stands Cellini's greatest work. It is a group in bronze representing Perseus holding the head of Medusa. It was suggested to the sculptor by Duke Cosimo de' Medici, and it is of the fire of genius, grandeur and terrible beauty. It can readily be conceived that of all his works this gave the artist his greatest opportunity for self-expression.

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—Chicago Tribune.

THE MOSQUITO

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. Frank Crane.)

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

Perhaps it was right to disseminate your love. But—why did you kick me downstairs?

And! the moral purpose of the mosquito seems to be to reveal to mankind the fact that the earth is not perfect, nature is not moral, and that heaven is not home.

In other words, we must recognize in life, as in nature, the presence of the purely malicious.

We hate to acknowledge it, it is a bitter pill for the optimist. It is a shattering of our faith in the nature, but it is the truth. More than that, the truth that there are some folks who are just "plain mean."

We see it in children. Even the most angelic of them at times seem to take pleasure in causing pain. Most of them happily get over this. Some don't.

There are hideous women who enjoy torturing babies. I have known women, I regret to say, who take pleasure in tormenting their own wives and making their children's existence unendurable.

I have known children so full of petty spite that they would go out of their way to do harm to their own. There are those who beat men for the pleasure of the exercise.

There are teamsters who lash horses until the dumb brutes tremble with pain.

Why dispute as to whether there is a personal devil? Why quarrel about names? There is a somebody or a something that exists in the world that is purely malicious. It makes them like to hurt people. Call it the devil, call it X, it's there just the same.

So I suppose the mosquito is Nature's antidote for too much optimism.

CULF STORM OFFSHOOT LEAVES MANY HOMELESS

Property Damage in Missouri
and Illinois Totals Several
Million Dollars

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—An offshoot of the storm which swept Texas earlier in the week yesterday did damage to property of several million dollars to crops and other property, seriously impaired transportation and wire facilities, and caused thousands of lives in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri. Six persons are missing and thousands are homeless.

St. Louis, its suburbs and neighboring places suffered most from flood. The unprecedented downpour—seven to ten inches in twenty-four hours—converted brooklets into raging torrents which tore away bridges, levees, dams, houses and everything in their path.

At East Alton, Ill., a 300-foot section of the new levee gave way and a wall of water from the Wood river rushed toward the towns of Wood River, Ben Lom and East Alton, but two horsemen escaped a hundred yards ahead of the oncoming wave calling out: "Run for your lives!"

In less than an hour the three towns were covered with ten feet of water, but not a soul had lingered. Two trains—a Chicago and Alton from Chicago and a Big Four from St. Louis—which were caught between the branches of the flood, were forced to stop. The crews of the stalled street cars near the city limits constructed a temporary bridge of railroad ties and carried a score of families out of reach of the water.

In St. Louis fifty men toiled all night to divert newly-made streams which had begun to undermine the waterworks and to undermine the big main conduits carrying the city's water supply. This morning the Missouri navy reserves and the first regiment of the Missouri national guard joined in the rescue work.

Springfield, Mo., reported that the damage to the Ozark peach crop would reach \$1,000,000; the damage to corn is estimated at \$1,000,000; real estate men estimate the damage to St. Louis buildings will reach \$1,000,000, and two ammunition factories in East Alton suffered \$250,000 damage when the waters over levee broke.

De Soto, Mo., reported a landslide on Iron Mountain tracks at White House, a 300-foot washout of the same system's tracks eight miles north of De Soto and that the village of Blake was under ten feet of water. Scores of small towns and several large cities were isolated from the world as roads and railroads had either suspended travel or were detouring to avoid high water.

The river Des Peres, which grew during the twenty-four hours from a ten-foot stream to a mile wide river, began to fail at midnight. Other swollen creeks began to recede today, but works which decline the latter rivers rose and official predictions were for flood stages on both the Mississippi and Missouri today.

Nine persons are known to have perished in the flood here and two persons are missing. Nine bodies were found today—only that of a white woman, and eight those of negroes. The missing are negroes.

Death List Exaggerated, Ferguson Tells Wilson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Governor Ferguson of Texas, today telegraphed President Wilson that the loss of life from the tropical storm along the Texas coast will not exceed 300 and that estimates of the damage have been greatly exaggerated. The message reads: "I have just returned from the Texas coast and find your generous message of the 19th awaiting me. Investigation discloses that the damage has been greatly exaggerated and the loss of life from the Texas coast will not exceed 300. The situation is well in hand but as it is not fully determined just what assistance is necessary. I desire to thank you sincerely for your thoughtfulness and I am sure the people of Texas greatly appreciate the manifestation of our interest in them."

Texas Death List 200; Galveston Needs Water

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 21.—Fewer known number of deaths from the hurricane, both for Galveston Island and the mainland of southeast Texas today stood at 200.

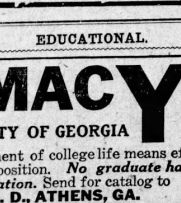
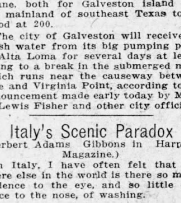
The city of Galveston will receive no fresh water from the big pumping plant at Alta Loma for several days at least, owing to a break in the submerged main which runs near the causeway between here and Virginia Point, according to an announcement made early today by Mayor Lewis Fisher and other city officials.

Italy's Scenic Paradox

(Herbert Adams, Globe in Harper's Magazine.)

In Italy, I have often felt that nowhere else in the world is there so much evidence to the eye, and so little evidence to the nose, of washing.

MONKEYSHINES



U. S. HAS ONE FORTRESS ABLE TO HOLD ITS OWN

Capt. Kilburne Says All Rest
Would Need Entire Army
In a Crisis

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Captain Charles B. Kilburne, of the general staff of the army, said in an address to the regiment of business men at the military installation camp last night that three of the army's ablest officers are working out a system of efficient support for the coast fortifications.

"There is just one place in our scheme on coast defense that would not need the entire mobile army of the United States to support in the event of a crisis," he said. "That is the Long Island approach to New York City, where there are three fortifications, Forts Mifflin, Terry and Wright are on Mifflin Island."

Captain Kilburne said that unless there was an adequate coast artillery armament on Sandy Hook an enemy fleet could lie at the mouth of the harbor, the entrance to New York harbor, and concentrate their fire on each vessel attempting to leave the harbor to engage them.

The fortifications in the Philippines and Hawaii, Captain Kilburne said, could not be reinforced in war time and it was very doubtful if the Panama fortifications could be reinforced under present conditions.

In some coast fortifications, he said, twenty-five companies of coast artillery are needed to man them properly, but they now have not more than ten companies, Captain Kilburne said there were no better mortars in the world than those in American forts.

"All that we ask of congress," said the captain, "is that they give us enough men to man one-half of the guns."

Asserting that a frontal attack by a fleet upon land fortifications had never been successful, the captain said: "A great many of us think that if the troops had been landed in the Philippines at the time of the first attack from the sea the allies would be a lot further along than they are now."

VACATION KODAKS

Let Jno. L. Moore & Sons add to the pleasure of your vacation by supplying you with a Kodak. Make a complete list of your trip with the AUTOGRAPHIC attachment. Jno. L. Moore & Sons, the opticians, have in all locations, 42 N. Broad street.

FULTON COUNCIL, NO. 505, PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

Fulton council, No. 505, United Commercial Travelers, will entertain its members, members of Atlanta council, No. 15, and its friends with talks, recitations, music and refreshments Saturday evening at its hall in the Kinsley building. Each of the members will be called on to exhibit his powers as a salesman by trying to sell to the audience the particular brand of goods he is most interested in, just as he would try to sell to a prospective customer.

Her Error

Male Straphanger—Madam, you are standing on my foot!

Female Ditty—Beg pardon, sir, I thought it was the foot of the man sitting down!

RELAYS OF WARSHIPS CONVOY LINER CYMRIC

Not Permitted to Sail Unac-
companied While in the
War Zone

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Passengers and crew of the White Star liner Cymric asserted upon their arrival today that the Cymric had been convoyed for thirty-six hours after leaving Liverpool August 11 by relays of five British warships, and that she had not been permitted to sail unaccompanied until the war zone had been left behind.

Several passengers said the periscope of a submarine had been seen. The Cymric took virtually the same course as the Arabic. The Cymric carried 189 passengers of whom 105 were in the steerage. During the time of casting off all the war zone was cleared, the passengers said, the Cymric sailed in momentary readiness for a death blow. When the steamer left her dock, a high flag pole at the mouth of the Mersey, displayed a black flag signifying that German submarines were lurking in nearby waters.

Before the Cymric was out of the Mersey sailors provisioned the life boats and swung them through the rigging. They were assigned their places in the boats, so that there might be no confusion in emergency. With clear eyes of a long harbor, the Cymric sighted a small cruiser which steamed silently alongside, till nearly sunset when a fast vessel of the destroyer type, was sighted astern.

The cruiser dropped behind and the destroyer took her place. That night all her export cargo, excepting the life boats, was put in the hold. The passengers slept with life belts at hand. All next day the convoy was continued. Four destroyers dashed back and forth and around the ship, circling her frequently.

Some time during the night of the 12th the destroyers dropped behind and the liner was left alone. When day came the convoy was not to be seen and the passengers were told that the liner was safely out of the war zone.

N. C. DAVIS SUCCEEDS W. H. LEAHY, RESIGNED

Official circulars have just been issued announcing the appointment of H. C. Davis as traveling passenger agent of the N. C. & St. L. and W. & A. railroads with headquarters in Atlanta vice W. H. Leahy, resigned. Mr. Davis was formerly traveling passenger agent in Jacksonville, Fla., and is succeeded by A. Rice King.

Save The Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently, restores health to the weak, feeds Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

Convenient, no cooking nor additional ingredients required. Simply dissolve with water. Agree when other foods often fail.

Sample Free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original.

THEATERS

"The Devil's Daughter," shown today only at the Strand, pictured for William Fox from Gabriel D'Annunzio's exotic and dramatic work, the world-famous "The Charterhouse of Parma," is a screen play of tremendous force and unforgettable power in its depiction of an evil beautiful arena, who, like the saint of ancient Greek mythology, is half serpent and half woman. In her nature, even if D'Annunzio had not illustrated the famed Theda Bara, the "Vampire Woman" of the "Charterhouse of Parma," being cast for the part before her would also be the firm rights over to William Fox. It is doubtful if anywhere on earth an actress could have been found, except Mrs. Fox possessed of the perfect cast and sinister beauty requisite to portray "The Devil's Daughter."

Sluggish Liver Causes Trouble
The discomfort and dangers of liver trouble are doubled if the liver is sluggish and torpid and the bowels irregular. Mersey's Foiey Cathartic Tablets remedy than Foiey Cathartic Tablets for indigestion and constipation. They are prompt, wholesome and vigorous in action without griping or pain. If you feel dull and sluggish, languid and inactive, Mersey's Foiey Cathartic Tablets will help you. Mersey's Foiey Cathartic Tablets are particularly grateful for the light and airy feeling they bring. Sold everywhere.—(Adv.)

STATE AND COUNTY TAX SALES

Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, the first Tuesday in September, 1915, within the last hour of the following property, to-wit: Same being owned by J. C. Brown, a white male, residing at 100 West Peachtree street, for the year 1915. Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: All that tract of land lying and being in and to the north side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., containing 100 acres, more or less, in the fourth district of Fulton county, Ga., fronting 100 feet on the north side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the east side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the south side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the west side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the north side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the south side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the east side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the west side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the north side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the south side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 100 feet on the east side of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and running 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LIVERPOOL

Futures Closed Unchanged to 1
Point Off--Spots Unchanged.
Sales 4,000 Bales

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Liverpool cables were down to come 2 to 2½ points higher. The market opened quiet, generally 1½ points higher. Close, quiet; not unchanged.

Spots unchanged; middling, 5.42; sales, 4,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Speculation unchanged; 400 bales. Imports 12,000 bales; American 3,000.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:

Close, quiet; sales 4,000; middling 5 42-100; prev. 5 42-100.

	Opening Rate	Close
Jan.-Feb.	5.54½-5.55	5.52½-5.53
Feb.-Mar.	5.58½	5.56½-5.57
Mar.-Apr.	5.62	5.60½-5.61
Apr.-May	5.65	5.64-5.64½
May-June	5.69-5.69	5.67-5.68
June-July		5.70-5.71
Aug.	5.31-5.30	5.29-5.29

Sept.-Oct.	5.30	5.84	5.29	5.99
Oct.-Nov.	5.41	5.42	5.39	5.39
Nov.-Dec.	5.40		5.44	5.44
Dec.-Jan.			5.48	5.49

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW
(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The cotton market has been extremely quiet and irregular during the past week with sentiment disturbed by reports of a possible resumption of the severe storm in the southwest, and, more recently, by apprehensions that the sinking of the Arabio would seriously complicate the export situation. Prices at the close of business tonight ruled around 5.33 for October, and 5.62 for December, compared with 5.44 and 5.74 at the close of the previous week. Reports of a possible resumption of the severe storm of cotton in the southwest accompanied by scattered selling here for Texas account, in part, for the lack of activity. At the beginning of the week, when bearish senti-

[illegible]

contrabands declaration had been discounted.

COTTON REGION BULLETIN.

ATLANTA, GA.—For the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time, August 21, 1915.

STATIONS OF DISTRICT.	Temperature		Precipitation ins. and 10ths.
	slightest.	lowest.	
Atlanta, partly cloudy	82	69	.40
Columbus, cloudy	84	72	.00
Gainesville, cloudy	75	62	.00
Griffin, partly cloudy	88	73	1.0
Madison, clear	90	70	.00
Monticello, clear	88	71	1.0
Newnan, cloudy	85	71	.00
Rome, clear	84	68	.00
Tallapoosa, clear	84	67	.27

West Point, clear	90	71	1.00
[Chattanooga, Tenn., clear	79	68	1.00
Greenville, S. C., clear	72	62	1.00
Spartanburg, S. C., clear	74	65	2.90

TEXAS RAINFALL.

Weatherford, 0.02.

HEAVY RAINS.

Alabama: Mobile, 2.60; Evergreen, 2.80;

Gadsden, 1.20.

Charleston	5	80	72	0	90
Augusta	11	88	68	2	90
Columbus	10	92	62	2	90
Atlanta	14	82	68	13	70
Montgomery	14	88	60	7	90
Mobile	12	80	70	7	100
Memphis	14	70	62	3	90
Victoria	14	86	80	3	90
New Orleans	16	80	70	3	90
Little Rock	18	82	60	1	90
Houston	20	80	60	0	90
Oklahoma	21	82	60	0	90

(Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending 8 a. m. this date.)

(Highest yesterday, xLowest for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. this meridian time, except where indicated.)

Note.—The average highest and lowest temperatures are based on the "State of the Weather" reports received, and the average precipitation from the number of stations reporting a measurable amount of precipitation.

REMAINS AT THE TIME OF THE OBSERVATION.

Rain has been general in Alabama and the western portion of Georgia, and scattered showers in Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and the Atlantic coast districts. Temperature averages continue moderate in the western portion of the belt. C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director, Weather Bureau.

Weather Conditions

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday.

- Atlanta and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.
- Georgia: Generally fair tonight and Sunday.
- Alabama: Fair tonight and Sunday.

The subtropical storm is cen-

trials is morning over northern Ohio, having traveled very slowly during the past twenty-four hours. Heavy rains have fallen and is not now accompanied by heavy rains, though gales are reported on the lakes.

During the past twenty-four hours, showers continued in the eastern portion of the cotton belt, but the rainy area has now passed away and a period of fair weather is indicated.

Generally fair weather prevails over the western portion of the country.

Temperatures continue moderate over most of the country, but are higher in the northwest.

Fair weather, mostly with clear

skies and fresh westerly winds,
is indicated for Atlanta tonight
and Sunday.

C. F. VON HERRMANN,
Section Director.

**OPEN
A BANK ACCOUNT**

Do you want a better position? You will have more confidence if you know you have a bank account to back you up

until you can make good in the new job. You work hard for your money—make it earn money for you. It's wonderful how quickly saved-money mounts up. 4% interest paid on deposits.

BANK & TRUST CO. Organized 1899

**Is Within Your Grasp if You Will Only Read Carefully
the Offerings Printed in the Want Columns Every Day**

ted in the Want Columns Every Day

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE
By Condo

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO EAT?

WE HAVE PATE' AU FOI DE GRAS FILLET AU SOULE, POM'

serpent which has to do with the harvesting of honey from the bees. The employees have made the big plant bloom with flowers of peace and brotherly love. The little pots of unoccupied ground for flower gardens.

They are told that everywhere one walks the beds and pathways are a riot of color and end up in the neighborhood of the big plant.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A MANUFACTURING SITE

WE ARE going to dispose of the former site of the Rural Life complex in Oakland City, located at the corner of Avon and Central and Central railroad.

A FIVE-ACRE TRACT

THIS IS a 5-acre tract with over 500 feet front along the Central and A. & N. Y. railroad. The block is directly contiguous to the property.

AS A GOING concern this land and buildings are being sold as they are now lawfully used just that amount.

LET US GO over this proposition with you.

FOREST & GEORGE

1000 Broadway

• All America to Mexico
(James L. Slaven in The New York In-

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Ansley Park
ANSLEY PARK home, at a sacrifice? 7 rooms, furnished, central heating, large front porch, close to the city, \$12,500.00. Call Mr. J. H. GIBSON, 1000 Peachtree St., N. E., for details. Will sell under the value of this place. Home for \$10,000.00. Buy 4177, or, 4178, or, 4179, or, 4180, or, 4181, or, 4182.

Miscellaneous.
Read Now. List Completed

Six-Room Bungalow

[illegible]

WANTED—The African modern furniture store on the north side, on good street; must be a bargain and in the very best way, no agents. Call at 208 South Main.

I WISH to buy for client small longwall, with \$7-\$9,000 or more cash balance monthly; must be bargain. Brook Noll, 1021 Hurst Blvd., Ely, 55.

WANTED—Two boys, 7 or 8 years; modern home, in West Park, state street and number and price reasonable. Write to Joe Ferrell, 600 S. Third St., Chicago, Ill.

LIFT top house, lot, farm, acreage with High T. Lynch, 208 Peters bldg. M. 2785.

summons to appear in the county island court on the charge of keeping an unlicensed gambling place. He was kept in jail until he could post bond. "Tail" asked Castle to surprise him.

"You'll not be swearing at me," replied the officer.

Castle failed to appear and a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. Then some one told Castle over the telephone at Minnabasca that he'd better motor into town as soon as possible because it was feared that would be caused by having to send an officer all the way out to arrest him.

